## STANDING BY THEIR PRIEST.

MEETINGS OF PATHER O'CONNOR'S PA-RISHIONENS, TOUNG AND OLD.

Mulligan and Alderman Callabon &d

East Newark yesterday showed evidence of the Sunday closing agitation begun last week by Father M. P. O'Connor, pastor of St. Plus's Church. Frank McLynden, one of the thirty liquor dealers who refused to adopt Father O'Connor's proposition to close at mid-night on Saturday and keep closed on Sunday, excepting between noon and 6 P. M., unlocked his saloon on Harrison avenue at sunrise and rolled seven big empty whiskey casks before the front door, but he put an embargo on his pool tables, locked up the dice box, and allowed customers to enter the side door only. Many other liquor deal-ers closed their front doors also. Some them shut up their stores tight as drums. Those who hadn't any license to sell at all opened all their doors and served all who came to them. The policemen looked on. Brewer Peter Hauck's bookkeeper sat upon s stool in the big brewery, and said he was trying to reason out why some of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal dominies in town hadn't raised any fuss about the closing of the saloons. The only drunken person in the town up to nightfall was a non-resident with an umfrom Newark, and who couldn't comprehend

Father O'Connor walked down Harrison aveue to his nest two-story red-brick church, in his flowing black cassock and black baretta. Men doffed their hats to him, and the women bowed approvingly. He is tall, with an erect anad his clean-shaven handsome face as he acknowledged the kindly greetings. He is a Seton Hall graduate and has been assistant priest in Hall graduate, and has been assistant priest in St. Patrick's, in St. Joseph's, and in St. Colum-ba Churches. He built a church in Orange be-fore he came to St. Plus's parish, seven months ago, to succesed Father McCarthy. He has 4,500 loyal Catholics at his back in his present fight for the restriction of the liquor trade, and as many of them as could possibly crowd into the church listened to his address at the morning sarvice.

church listened to his address at the morning service.

"I have made a reasonable proposition to the liquor men." he said to them, "and now it remains to be seen whether they think it well, as a minority, to ignore the appeal of nearly 5,000 Catholies. I have never assumed to lay down to the dealers that I had the right to set the hours during which they could sell on Sunday, I merely promised that I would cease agitation if they would meet us half way by a consession."

Oession."
A series of meetings were held to endorse Father O'Connor's course. Five hundred young women and girls swarmed into the church at 8% o'clock. They unanimously passed these resolutions:

Resolutions:

Resolved, That we, the young ladies of St. Pius's parish, warmly thank Father O'Cemer for his manly course, and express our conviction that its success will insure us peace and prosperity in the follow.

\*\*Montral Tinat we will encourage our fathers, brothers, and male friends to abstain from entering saloons on Bunday or encouraging liquor selling on that day.

Resolved, That we will encourage our fathers, brothers, and male friends to abstain from entering saloons on Bunday or encouraging liquor selling on that day.

Two hundred boys of the parish, at 2 o'clock, adopted a resolution affirming that they would not go into any saloon on Sunday, and the 500 members of the Young Men's Catholic Union voted to lond their active aid to Father O'Connor in his battle, and to refrain from visiting saloons at any time on Sunday.

At 5 o'clock the biggest public meeting ever held in East Newark convened in the church to give expression to the taxpayers' sentiments on the questions of license and Sunday slosing. Two Aldermen and an ex-Police Justices sat in front seats near Father O'Connor, John Dwyer presided.

Police Justice Philip Mulligan led the speaking. He clenched his list and said it was time the license question was looked into. People kept coming into East Newark from all parts of the country to open saloons. The very last thing they thought of was gotting a license for their business. A vigilance committee ought to be formed to put these people in jail inside of eighteen hours, if they didn't get a license at once and conduct their business lawfully.

Over 500 pairs of hands and as many more heels loudly applauded this sentiment. When the outburst calmed Justice Mulligan started in more vigorously aggressive than ever.

"I don't like to say anything agrainst Newark," he said. "but I must say that in the four years I have been on the bench, two-thirds of the people in have fined or committeed for intoxication, have come into East Newark over the bridge from Newark. We'll have to wake up the weak-kneed Common Council. and send every candidate for reflection home for good who won't endorse Father O'Connor, and help the taxueyers in restricting the sale of liquor within legal bounds."

The meeting adopted a strong resolution offered by Justice Mulligan, directing the attention of Common Councilmen to the views of their constituents. It will be transmitted to President Wafe

how to bring the matter before the Common Council.
Saloon Keepor McLynden worked his beer pumps while the speeches were rousing the rest of Harrison avenue, He scratched his head when asked what he was going to do beautiful.

head when asked what he was going to us about it.

"We paid for licenses to sell every day in the week as long as we like," he said, "and we're going to doit. We won't allow gambling or billiards, or leave our front doors open on Sunday, but we won't go any further than that."

Mr. McLynden says that only two liquor dealers will support Father O'Connor. They are men who are going to run for office next fall, he says, and want the votes of Father O'Connor's parishioners. There are 103 liquor dealers in East Newark at the present time, when Mr. McLynden lirst came there, eighteen years ago, there were only seven. years ago, there were only seven.

## BEATEN BY THE WAVES TWO HOURS. The Crew of the Yacht Unknown Pitched into the Sound by a Catspaw.

When the steamboat Idlewild was returning from an excursion up the Sound yesterday about 4 o'clock, Capt. Van Wirt saw the hull of a sloop yacht on its beam ends drifting with the waves, about one mile off Barker's Point, and three miles this side of Sands Point, one of the regular landings of the Idiewild. Clinging to the rigging were a number of men, who appeared and disappeared again as the waves broke over them, and who seemed to be unable to do much to attract attention. A big threemasted schooner was heaving-to a short distance outside of the yacht, and the sailors were busy getting a small boat into the water. The 500 excursionists saw the wreck almost as soon as the Captain did, and at once became greatly excited over the apparent danger of the men in the water. To assist in saving the unfortunates, the crowd rushed up and down the decks, got in the way of the men who were standing by the boats, told each other what ought to be done, and leaned over the rail forward and stared at the breaking waves.

leaned over the rail forward and stared at the breaking waves.

The Idlewild ran down as close to the yacht as safety would permit, and then a heaving line was thrown to the men in the water. The rope was made fast to the mast of the yacht, but it broke as soon as a strain was brought on it. The Hell Gate pilot, James Gibbons, dropped his boat overboard and rowed it stern first to the men in the rigging. Four of them clambered in. Two others had meantime been taken off by the quarter beat from the schooner. The six were safely landed on the Idlewild, and then the schooner's boat returned and took off two others who could not be cared for on the first trip.

then the schooner's boat returned and took off two others who could not be cared for on the first trip.

The rescued men said the sloop was the yacht Unknown of Harlem. She was racing with the yacht Daisy when she was caught by a catspaw and thrown on her port beam ends. The weather was very thick, and the yachts were so far apart that the Daisy seemed not to observe the disaster. There were a number of vessels at anchor in shore, but probably no one was on deck. The crew of the Unknown clung to the rigging and the huil the best they could, but they were very much exhausted by the beating of the waves, and probably could not have held qui much longer. They say they were in the water nearly two hours.

Five of the men were transferred to the schooner, the Capitain of which agreed to try to cight the yacht. The other three were landed at Great Neck.

The yacht was in command of Capt. Morrell. The yacht was in command of Capt. Morrell, and the race with the Daisy was for \$500.

Thomas A. Widiake of 4 Morton street is Thomas A. Widiake of 4 Morton street is clerk in a wine importing house in Beaver street. Austin Eurril, a scene painter, who lives at 427 Fourth avenue, is his friend. They planned to spent Sunday together in the Atlantic Highlanda. They met at the what of the Jease Hoyt on Saturday afternoon. Burril that into Widiake to bring him a munil pistol with which to practise in the country, and Widiake handed it to him on the steamer. While Burrill was handling the weapon on the lower deck, forward, it expluded and alightly injured him. Widiake was arrested for some reason or another. Justice Smith let him go yesterday.

CLEVELAND'S ANCESTRAL HOME.

Bean Hill, Connections, where the Gover-nor's Grandfather Lived and Blod. NORWICH, July 27 .- The ancestors of Millard Fillmore and Butherford B. Hayes were town a mile or two north of the city. The ancestors of Gov. Cleveland were natives of the "Hill." and the house in which Deacon Wilallversmith, spent his life, is still standing, its the Bean Hill green. Its straight, old-fashioned, drab-colored front rises two stories and a half, almost flush with the street. and its antique porch, whose peak is set thickly with odd little diamond glass panes, stands al-most over the sidewalk. A polished brass door latch glistens in the random sunbeams that are shot through the lofty tree branches. Country dooryard plants nod against the windows. The house and its surroundings wear the air of stiff and prim respectability in dignified old age. To the south are fresh, open meadows. The next building on the north is the Bean Hill meeting house, fronting on the green. From 1812 to his death, twenty-live years later. William Cleveland was a deacon of the First Congregational Church; that is just around a bend in the road, at the Norwichtown green, an old-fashioned, belfry-growned edifice, whose western gable barely rises level with the vertical olifis behind the building. In this church, under the tail pulpit, he received the communion from the gentle, polished Puritan preacher, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Strong, of saintly memory in this community, and pitched the tune for the congregation with tuning fork, or, in the absence of instrumental guide, with nasal improvisation. The old church is on the site of the first religious structure in town, erected in 1660, in which the male members of the engregation in the days of Indian forays used to doze with one hand on their fillilocks propped against the pew back, and their wives tucked safely into the further end of the high-backed seats. Gov. Cleveland has many relatives in this town. His father was a cousin of the late. Mrs. Horace Clifton and of Mrs. George D. Fuller, who resides at Norwichtown. Grover Cleveland is a cousin of Mrs. Grover latch glistens in the random sunbeams that are shot through the lofty tree branches. Country dooryard plants nod against the windows. The

Where Cheapness is Reduced Almost to the PHILADELPHIA, July 27 .- On the east side of Fourth street, between Market and Chest-nut, is a large building of flory-red brick. It is an oddity in its way. Across the top and stretching along its entire front is a huge sign, which announces that this is "The Model Coffee House."

The coffee house is one of the institutions of Philadelphia, although few people outside of the business section ever heard of it. It was started by some benevolent people who intended to give the workingmen a dinner at as nearly the cost price as possible. Milk and butter

ed to give the workingmen a dinner at as nearly the cost price as possible. Milk and butter
are brought from the country and are fresh.
Soups, meats, in fact, pretty nearly all articles,
are sold for five cents. The food is plain, but
it is wholesome.

The great dining room occupies the entire
first floor of the building. It is shaped like a
cross. In the upper part of the cross is the
kitchen. Bevolving stools are placed before
the eating but, which curves about the room in
such a manner as to use up all available space.
Behind the bar are forty or fifty young women
waiters. They come straggling in from halfpast 10 to 11 clock, and by 2 or half-past their
work is done, for there is only one meal.

The lirst diners begin to drop in about 11. At
that hour the dining room, which seats about
300 people, is almost deserted. It rapidly fills.
From noon to 1 oclock people stand around in
rows and await their chances. The girls behind the counter have their hands full. They
are all dressed in light calicoses. Some of them
are quite pretty. That some of them have admirers among the diners is easily soen. They
linger over certain plates longer than over
others, and there are coy smiles and glances.

A reporter asked a person who seemed to be
in authority who came here to dine.

Oh; all sorts of people, he said. "Teamsters, laborers, clorks, errand boys, yes, and

A reporter asked a person who seemed to be in authority who came here to dine.

Oh! all sorts of people," he said. "Teamsters, laborers, clerks, errand boys, see, and the clerks and errand boys' employers, too."

Do any brokers drop in?"

"Occasionally you can catch a Third street man, but they mostly snatch a meal at restaurants near the Stock Exchange. But when they do come they don't seem to mini settling down into a seat next to a teamster in a blue fiannel shirt. But the buik of the custom comes from young men, clerks in Market street stores and in all sorts of offices for squares around. They come here because they can get a good meal for almost nothing. Their saiaries are small, and they can't afford to pay much. For fitteen or twenty cents they can get a good square meal, and if it wasn't for this place they would have to dive down into the cheap underground restaurants."

"The place is intended for just such people, I presume?"

Yes, but you would be surprised if you

"The pince is intended for just such people. I presume?"

"Yes, but you would be surprised if you know of the rich men who come here. By rich men I mean men with good incomes—the omployers, in many instances, of the clerks and office boys. These people can afford to dine at high-priced restaurants, but they are too mean to pay the prices. They would rather pay fifteen cents for a meal than a dollar, any day. You will see any quantity of them if you walk around."

The reporter strolled around the eating bars.

around."

The reporter strelled around the eating bars. The place was packed. Men neatly dressed and bearing every evidence of the prosperous business man were sandwiched in with others simest in rags. It was a curious sight and a motley gathering. Up stairs is a restaurant for women.

## ONE OF THE OLD-TIME GUNS.

A Souvenir of Commodore Saltonetall's Dis

BANGOR, July 26 .- On the Post Office approach in this city, mounted on a block of granite, is a long, rust-eaten piece of ordnance which, from its antique shaping and evident age, is an object of curiosity to passers-by, This old gun was once part of the armament of one of Commodore Saltonstall's sloops-of-war one of Commodore Saltonstall's sloops-of-war which were blown up by the British in 1779. Saltonstall was sent by the Government to recapture Castine from the British, into whose hands it had fallen. Instead of capturing that ancient town he came very near being captured himself by the British ships which made their appearace in the bay. The Americans fied up the Penobscot, and at Bangor blew up their vessel, the chargined commander and his men fleeing through the woods to Kennebec, a journey on which they suffered untold hardships. The victorious Britons came on, and destroyed whatever the retreating colonists had left of the fleet which coat the young republic so dearly to equip. This old gun lay in the cool depths of the great river until the centennial year of the country it was made to defend, when it was recovered by divers engaged in deepening the harbor of Baugor. Then it was mounted on the granite pedestal in front of the Post Office, its muzzle pointing toward the spot where it was sunk a century before. On it is inscribed:

This gun was in one of Com. Saltonstall's sloop-of-war blown up in the Fenobecot River, August, 1779.

Recovered, August, 1876.

Electric Eallroad Seccesful.

Electric Rallroad Succemful. CLEVELAND, July 27.—The first electric rail-road for public use in America went into operation is this city yesterday in connection with the East Cleve this city yesterday in connection with the East Cleve-land Street Railroad Company, who have just completed a mile road. The experiment was so successful that the company expect to change their entire system, compris-ing over twenty miles, into electric roads. The system used was a combination of the Brush and Knight & Beat-ley systems, and the current was carried on under-ground conductors, laid in conduits like those of sable roads. The care were started and stopped and reversed with the greatest sase. Any number of care up to fifteen can be run at one time on a single circuit and from one machine, which is a result not attained by any of the European systems now in operation.

Big Hallotones in Wisconsin. MILWAUREE, July 27.—A storm yestorday in Eau Claire county damaged crops and buildings to the extent of \$20.000. Hallstones fell which are alleged to have been 6 and 8 inches in diameter.

THE POPULAR WAITER

He Leaves the Restaurant, and it Caste Among his Friends. "Where's Billy now?" a patron of a popular up-town restaurant asked the proprieto

yesterday, on noticing the absence of a waiter who had been a favorite in the establishment. "I don't know where he is now," replied the proprietor. "but if he had staid here three weeks longer I think he'd have been sitting right here at this deek, taking the cash, and I'd have been slashing hash around to the custom-ers in his place."

"How's that? I thought Billy brought in big lot of customers when he came here?"
"Yee, he did; and if those customers find out where he has gone they'll follow him there, too. They'd be foolish if they didn't, because Billy was very kind to 'em. Yes, Billy

there, too. They'd be foolish if they didn't, because Billy was very kind to 'em. Yes, Billy brought a nice lot of young fellows when he came here, and that's just the reason why he was in a fair way to take the shop off my hands before long. They were a nobby crowd, Billy's customers were, and it used to surprise me because they got along on such cheap dishes. If one of 'em laid down a fifty-cent check for what he'd been eating I used to think he was gesting extravagant. But they siwave tipped Billy to the Queen's taste, and I made up my mind they were generous youths whose appetites were small. One day! happened to be passing a table while one of 'em was eating, and I noticed that he was indusing in a nice tenderioin steak, with mushrooms and other trimmings to match.

"Well," says I to myself, 'he's got a good appetite to-day, for once in his life, anyhow.'

"By and by he came up to pay his check, when he laid it down on the deak I almeet lost my breath. Thirty cents was all that I was getting for that good feed—a dollar's worth, sure. Quicker than you could order your rolls and coffee I got on to Billy's popularity with the boys. I didn't say anything, but took the thirty cents. Then I kind o' watched Billy's tables. Thore wasn't anything on the bill of fare too good for his customers to order, and there didn't seem to be any check in Billy's apron too small to represent its value. And I noticed that Billy never got less than a quarter out of any one of 'em. Billy was selling my victuals on commission, and I was paying the commission. He had an arrangement with his friends to check their dishes at less than half tariff rates, and to collect a quarter from each one for his trouble. He was making from \$5 to \$8 a day, and I was taking it out of the drawer and paying it to him, so to speak, while the nobby young ducks were living like flighting cocks at coffee and cake prices.

"Billy had been with me two months. I figured a little the day I tumbled to the small appetities of his friends, and that night I told

Policemen Yank him Nearly Out of Cours

"Noshushshing, Judge-p'llceman clubbed life out of me," was the plea of James McGraff, when Policeman Louis Tancredi set him up in Jefferson Market yesterday, and said he had found him lying drunk in Washington square at eight o'clock in the morning. Morris W. Hart of 140 Nassau street, who had been trying to persuade Court Officer Curry to let him inside the bar, raised his voice and denanded of the Court permission to come in and

defend his client. "Come in." said Justice Ford. "Are you a

"Come in." said Justice Ford. "Are you a lawyer?"

"Yes, sir," said Hart. "I saw Policeman Tancredi assault this man and when I remonstrated I was threatened with violence."

"Do you appear as counsel for the prisoner?" asked the Justice.

"I appear to make a charge against the policeman for clubbing a helplessly drunken man."

Make your complaint at Police Headquarters then. "I shall make it here. I demand—"

"Out this man out of the court room," ordered Justice Ford. In a jiffy Policeman Ourry yanked Hart from the platform and shot him through the open gate. He fell into the arms of a waiting policeman, who gave him another yank, which landed him at the outside door of the court room. Here he gathered himself up and forbade the next policemen to touch him. They more than touched him, and he restated. He was then arraigned and fined \$10 for disorderly conduct. He paid the fine and went out. He threatens to proceed against Policeman Curry for denying him admittance to the bar and assaulting him.

## The Woman who Had Two Policemen Impris

Christian Smith of Utica reported to the Elizabeth street police on Saturday night that he had been robbed of 800 in a saloon on the Bowery. Detective Chrystal went around and arrested Maggie Iago and Kate Hawkins. Smith wasn't around to make complaint at the Tombain the morning and the women were re-manded. Maggie lago is the women who made com-plaint in 1876 that Policemen Finnerty and Darvin had outrageously assaulted her in Battery Park. They were tried, convicted, and sentenced to State prison. The sentence was reversed by the Court of Appeals and a new trial granted. They were then acquitted and they were reinstated on the force.

"Why do you punch those pieces of slik full of holes!" asked a customer at one of the large dry goods stores up town of a man who seemed to be wastgoods stores up town of a man who seemed to be wasting his time in ruining scraps of beautiful material.

"I am not doing this for amusement," said the clerk,
"but am aiming a blow at a fraud. All merchants send samples of any goods desired by out-of-town buyers, but since the mavis for crary quit work the theorem of the manual for crary quit work the thing of the same of the

## Shot his Wife by Mischance.

Herman O. Kaliske, who accidentally shot his Herman O. Kaliske, who accidentally shot his wife Paulineon Saturday night, at their residence, 147th street and Beach avenue, was arraigued in the Harlem Police Court yesterday. Mrs. Kaliske is in a dangerous condition at the Ninety-ninh Street Hospital. Kaliske said that there had be a great noise in his garden for several nights of late. He tought selected when the heart the noise avain went to investigate and when he heart the noise avain went to investigate and when he heart the noise avain went to investigate and have dog and dropped in to see him. He told him about the dog and showed him the pistol. The pistol promptly went off and shot Mrs. Kaliske, Kaliske was paroled until to-day.

## Sinbbed Chaplain Sharp.

Samuel Knight, a narrow-faced man with Samuel Knight, a narrow-faced man with a long red beard, lives at 553 West Forty-third street. He was the first prisoner arraigned in Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning. Policeman Geddes said that Knight had stabbed Michael J. Sharp of 548 West Thirty-sixth street in the neck at Porty-third streat and Tenth avenue at I o'cleak in the morning. Knight, the policeman said, was drunk. Sharp had refused to appear sgainst him. Justice Gorman issued a subpona for Sharp and remanded Knight. Sharp is chaplain of dumner Post 24, Grand Army of the Republic.

John May Must Have Seen Surprised. John May, aged 24, of 198 Water street, Brook-lyn, walked into the York street police station yesterday looking as if he had been worsted in a prize fight. His face was cut and bruised, and a plece of his car was mis-sing. He said that while sitting in a stable in Hart's alley a stranger rushed in and attacked him. He fough hard, but was overpowered and knocked down, and while he was on the floor a piece of his ear was bitten off. He knows of no motive for an attack on him.

## Situations Hanted.

AN ACTIVE business man of 25 wishes a situation as salesman or as driver; can take care of horses and speaks English and German; good reference given Call at or address 190 Grand at, west side. A TENNAMITE wants employment; can work copper, brass, tin, and is a general workman in all its branches; best references on hand. Apply at 425 East 17th st., room H.

A HAAK KE wishes situation as second hand on all LANGNER, MIN West 25th st., 2d floor; please ring the bell twice.

A BREAD and cake baker, a foreman in his bust ness, wishes a situation: city or country. Call of address II. GRUBER, 83 Central av., Brooklyn, E. D. A STRONG German girl, good cook, washer and ironer; reference; city or country; no cards. 141 Rast 12th at., near 3d av. A SOBER, steady baker on bread and cakes wishes a situation: best references; country preferred. In quire at 24 Yorsyth st.

A RESPECTABLE middle sped woman to mind baby. Apply at 137 Orchard st., room 11. EMPLOYEMS requiring English help may apple to Order of Sons of M. George Labor Bureau, 11 New York. ORDER or dinner cook; best of reference. Inquire SITUATION WANTED by a second hand banker; best reference. 203 East 22d st. rear house.

WANTED,—An active business man of 32, who has forten years been engaged in and for the past five years had full charge of an extensive business employing over 100 men, would like an active, responsible position, or would travel; has a thorough education, business and otherwise; is a practical mechanic and draughtsman; can give best of bank and business references and bonds if necessary; has no money to invest. Address BAY STATE, box 235, Reston, Mass.

Wanted -- Semales.

A -UP-TOWN ABVENTIBES

A -UP-TOWN ABVENTIBES

the May leave their favors for Tax Sur at the only actheired up-town advertisement offices:

1.388 Frond way, corner fit at, till 9 P. M.

250 hd av., entrance on 47th at, till 8 P. M.

1.567 2d av., near Otth at,

368 East 155th st., near 3d av., till 7.386 P. M.

No extra charge.

A -A.-A.-Experienced pressers and examiners on a ladies' undergarments. A .- A .- A. - Trimmers on felt and satin skirts on Do A . Foods. Peathers. Pirst-class hands on fine H. S. BONWORTH, SS Prince st. A GIREL to cook and make herself generally useful BONNAZ OPERATORA wanted on skirty.

BOOK REWERS, Apply to C. M. GREEN PRINT. DISH WASHER wanted. 531 8th av. EXPERIENCED hands on gents' bows; steady

EXPERIENCED sample maker on children's EXPERIENCED hands on ornaments. EXPERIENCED operators on lace goods. EXPERIENCED ventilators on human bair and biock mounters. 123 West 15th st.

FANCY PEATHERS, Good pasters wanted; F REE Sewing Macnine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. L'ANCY FEATHERM. Experienced hands want FASCY PRATHERS.—Experienced hands want L. DUHAIN, JR., & CO., 535 Broadway. GIRE, between 14 and 15 on ruffings and ladies G CODB operators on shirts; steady employment. Call GENTLEME N'S scarfs and bows taught. 316 Bast

HANDS for crochet work for hoods and sacques OROWN, 619 Broadway. H ATS.—Reynolds's old hat trimmers and operators; M UFF duishers and good operators on Boland's ma

Outrice Pratherms...-Good preparers, curiers, sewers, and stemmers wanted.
PHILLIP LUST, 109 Greene st. OTRICH PEATHERS,—A few first-class curl-WITHERURGER & HEGHT 605 Broadway. OSTRICH FRATHERS, Wanted, curlers, pre-parers, packer, and sewers.

ISIDOR GRUNWALD, 85 Bleecker st.

OPERATOR wanted on Wheeler & Wilson ma-chine on fine fiannel shirts; none but good hand need apply; call all the week. 310 Stanton st. O TRICH FEATHERS.—Curling taught, 50c. a lesson: correct system thoroughly taught. Feather factory, 219 West 30th st. OPERATORS and basters on Singer machine on vests; work given out. 127 Av. D, bet 8th and

OPERA TORN wanted on flannel drawers; steady work, 71 Varick st., near Canal. OPPRATORS and hand girls wanted. Apply at OPERATORS wanted on shoes at 50 Fulton or 45 OPERATORS wanted on fine custom shirts at 400

PAPER BOXES.—Girls on pasts or give work only experienced hands need apply. 132 Duane st. SHOFS.-Header, paster, and button sewer wanted steady work; ladies' shoes. 131 South 5th av. U HALL & UO.'S. 10 and 12 Thomas st. WANTED Respectable girl for bakery; must understand the business.

ROBERT PEARSON, 152 7th av. WANTED-Experienced operators on ladies' un-dergarments; work out doors. TAUSSIG, 100 Greene st. WANTED-Basters on vosts. 305 5th at. CH. BRANDT.

WANTED-Experienced stitchers. Bindery, 25 WATTE EASES for hotels wanted at 29 Clinton YOUNG woman wanted, who has had some ex-perience in a laundry or dyer's and finisher's capa-ble of taking charge. Address, with particulars where last employed and salary expected, DYERS, box 162, Sun office.

VOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodg-lings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper In-stitute (under care of Children's Aut Society).

10 FIRST-OF.ASS operators on cloaks; stead; work; small hands to learn finishing, 421 E, 9th of

A GENTS in New York Brooklyn, and Jersey City to sell a new and useful preparation needed by every housekeeper; good profits to live men. Call on ANTI-FERMENTINE CO. (limited), 323 Fearl st., 3d floor. A RELIABLE MAN of neat address (about 28)
with some burioess ability and willing to work
wanted at store corner 4th av. and 16th at. AN EXPERIENCED cleak trimming cutter.
BRIGHTON CLOAK M'F'G CO., 58 White at

A GOOD carriage painter at HENNESSY'S, 130th st. and 4th av. A YOUNG MAN to assist in photograph gallery to BONNAZ OPERATORS wanted on skirts.

CANVARNERS Wanted.—Great profits to active men. Apply to PHILIP DILLON, Superintendent, Metropolitan Job Printing Office, 38 Vesey at. ENERGETIC agents to solicit families; experienc unnecessary. Apply after 10, 110 E, 125th st., room 11 GRAINER, -Wanted, rubbers in. New houses 92 st., between 2d and 3d avs. HAMILTON,

HORSESHOERS wanted. 21 West 44th st. M. KENNEDY. 1 NVA I.I D attendant, bartender, drug clerks, entry clerks, butchers, foreman baker wanted. 733 B'way. JEWELLER WANTED on brass jewelry. 104 Wooster st.

STOVE MOUNTERS WANTED. - Stove windinters wanted, to whom good waves and steady work will be given by the FULLER & WARREN CO., Clinten Stove Works, Troy, N. Y. TAILORS on men's costs, for buttonholes and ma-

WANTED-A horseshoer; one who can fit am drive for himself; a good man; no other need ap ply. M. MALONE, Nostrand av. and Carrol at., B'lvn. WAN FEB-50 good bricklayers at \$4, 15 hod carriers at \$2, 50, 10 stone masons at \$4 per day, ten hours BUILDER, box 132, Sun office.

WANTED-All persons not paid for their labor or goods to call at VAN HOVENBEUDH'S law office.

No. 4 New Chambers st., room 1. Advice free. WANTED-Tinsmith; good workman; steady job Brooklyn City Foundry, Smith and Grinnell sta Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED-Carriage blacksmith; first-class work man. COR & MERRITT, Bedford and Flushing avs., Brooklyn. WANTED-Watchmaker of experience to take charge of store; call from 6 to 10 P. M. 94 th av.

WANTED-A man to work in a stable.

J. BURKHARD & CO., 55 Columbia et. WANTED-Five first-class roofers.
R. VANCE, 8 Wooster st.
WANTED-Two men to cook and wait on tables, and be generally useful. 544 West 22d st. WANTED-A cracker baker, capable of running oven. 46 and 48 Suffolk st., near Grand. W HEEL WRIGHT and general jobber. 77 and 79 Bowery, between 9 and 11 A. M. WANTED-A young man to rob in for a grainer.
15th st. and 2d av., before 7 o'clock. WANTED-Blacksmith helper. 196 West Houston

YOUNG man, 16, in meat market, who can take care of horses. South 2d, cor. 2d st., Brooklyn, E. D. 2 FIRST-CLASS plumbers wanted; bring tools, JAS, BARRY, 121st st. and 2d av. 2 PIRST-CLARS beam hands to work on sheep skins. Address JAS. KITTRINGHAM, Yonkers. 4 TIN EGOFERS and 3 cornice makers; only so diety men call 101 East 120th st.

Mewards.

25 REWARD.—Lost, fire patrol badge No. 102 30 the finder will receive the above reward by return-ing it to the quarters of Fire Patrol No. 3. FREDERICE S. UROVES, Captain, 104 West 30th st. 9 10 REWARD to the boy for information as to 30 the person who gave him the note to Mrs. Molan, 306 East 30th st., on Saturday last. WM. NOLAN, 43 East 41st st.

Austruction. STAMPORD, CONN.-Miss Alken's School for Young Ladies.-Twenty-ninth year, Sept. 24. Miss Alken at home after Sept. 1.

Watches, Jewelry, &c. CAMB FOR DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, and

GEO. C. ALLEN, 1,190 Broadway, near 29th st. Miscellaneous. WEAR PISH are biting-Pearl hooks, 15c.; 2c stamp for catalogue MARSTERS, 55 Court at., B'h'n

Morses, Carringes, &c.

A.-STABEN'S

A. GLEN ISLAND.
GLEN ISLAND.
GLEN ISLAND.
GLEN ISLAND.
AMERICA'S DAY SUMMER RESORT.
Gem of the Sound.—A. Y. World.
A verifable fairy land.—A. Y. Times.
Lovelinese of astere and art combined."—H. T. Tribuns.
"Most charming resort for the day in the vicinity of New York."—M. I. Herald.
New York."—M. I. Herald.
Superior Dinneys, a is gards. Rhode taland Clambaka. Returning leave Glon Island 10:15 A. M. landing at 35d et. and Pler IS, N. R.; 11:15 A. M. landing at P. M. for Pler IS only; 5:39 P. M. for 35d et. only; 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, and 7:45 P. M. for all landings.

40 CENTS. EXCURSION TICKETS. 40 CENTS.

MANHATTAN MEACH, PERRY. MANHATTAN BEACH.

Leave East 34th st., 9615, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M.

12:30, 12:30, 23:00, 24:01, 25:00, 9:40, 4:20, 4:40, 5:20,

5:40, 6:20, 6:40, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15 P. Ferryboats leave Rest 7th st. every 20 minutes and James

Sip Verry every 30 minutes from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Leave Manhattan Beach, 7:15, 10:11:25 A. M.

12:25, 1:25, 2:25 P. M., and half hourly thereafter until

10:55 P. M.

Excursion tickets, either route, 50 cents.

VIA BAY RIDUR.

Leave foot of Whitehalist. (terminus of all the elevated railways) nourly from 9:12 A. M. to 9:12 P. M.

Leave Manhattan Beach hourly from 9:15 A. M., to

10:15 P. M. Traine marked thus \* do not run on Sundays.

EXCURSION TICKETS FOR SALE AT ALL, DOWN
TRACK STATIONS OF THE ELEVATAD RAILWAYS.

PRICK, 80 CENTS, INCLUDING ELEVATAD RAILWAYS.

PRICK, 80 CENTS, INCLUDING ELEVATAD RAILWAYS.

PARRS AND FERRY, good either way, via East 34th

St. Ferry of Bay Ridge.

L Ferry of Bay Ridge. GILMORE'S INCOMPARABLE BAND, SIXTY-PIVE

THE STORMING OF PAKIN, by FAIN OF LONDON, EVERY EVENING except sunday and Monday. FAIRT LAND MONDAY.

THE VERY EVENING SECOND Jerney City, by Annex, 20 10:40 2:50 4:35
A. M. 9:20 10:40 2:50 4:50
Returning, A. M. 11:20 3:00 5:30 7:50
FARR, ROUND TRIP, 50 CENTR.

Jerney City passengers can get tickets at office Brooktyn Annex, 50c., including ferrisgs.

A.—HUDSON RIVER BY DAYLIGHT.

ORAND DALLY EXCURSION

GRAND DAILY EXCURSION (except Sundays) to WEST POINT and NEWBURGE, 

GRAND DAILY EXCURSIONS TO NEWBURGH,

Landing at Yonkers, Iona Island, and West Point.
The fast and favorite steamer JOHN SYLVESTER will
leave Pier S, N. R., S. & J. M.; West 10th st., S; West 21st
St., S:15.
Music and refreshments.
EXCURSION TICKETS 50 CENTS.

EXCURSION TICKETS SO CENTS.

ONG BEACHS.

Leave Kast 34th st., N. T., daily, except Sunday, 7:45, 9:45, 10:45 A. M.: 1:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 8:50, 8:50, 6:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:8 F. M. Sundays only 7:8:15, 9:15, 10:35, 12:45, 2, 2:50 5:50, 4:50, 7:8 F. M. Annex boat at 5:50 and 4:50 F. M. Only from Fine at, R. R.; also 7th st. and James slip ferries connect at Long Island Oity. Annex and James slip do not run on Sundays. slip do not run on Sundaya

\*\*PIMEEING BANKS every day in the week—Sea

\*\*Excursion steamer J. B. Schluyler, fourth safe and
successful season, leaves East 23d st. 7.4. M; 3d st.
7:15; Peck slip, 7:30; Franklin st., North River, 8:30,
with brass band. Bait, tackie, and refreshments at New
York prices. Gents, 75 cents; ladies, 30 cents.
AL. FOSTER, Manager. Al. FONTER, Manager.

A. -FISHEING BANKM.—The mammoth saloon
A. steamer THOS. A. MORUJAN, the only sea-going
boat in the business every day, leaving 43d st. N. R.,
6.20; 3d st. B. R., T. Beedman att. E. R. 7.20; Frankin
st. N. R., 8:13. Fare, gents. 75c; ladies, 50c. Balt,
tackle, and refreshments at city prices. Tickets at J. B.
Crook's, 50 Fulton st. GO TO WHITE MOUNTAINS via Providenc GLine. Parlor cars from steamer's wharf to Pabyan' sithout change. Send to 177 West st. for summer excursion book.

CHOLERA BANKS.—Steamer SCHUYLER will catend her trips, weather permitting, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Fare, 75 cents. AL. FOSTER.

14TH ST. THEATER, Corner of 6th av. 14 Lessee and Role Manager. Mr. Namuel Colville SECOND WEEK SECOND WEEK CONTINUED SUCCESS. CONTINUED SUCCESS. CONTINUED SUCCESS. ORIGINAL AMERICAN SOCIETY COMEDY DRAMA.

DISTRUST.

Every Evening, Wed. and Sat. Matiness. Popular Prices.

A Good Seat for 50c. A Good Seat for Soc.

CASENO, Broadway and Soth et.
LAST WERK OF FALKA.
by the McCaull Opera Comique Company.
Boof Garden Fromenade Concert after performance.
Admission, including both entertainments, Soc.
Monday, Aug. 4—Grand production of Leccoq's successful opera comique, THE LITTLE DUKE

E BEN MUNEE. So West 23d st. sundays 1 to 11.

The Presidential Candidates, Groups and Tableaux in wax, Stereoscopes, Chamber of Horrors. Concerts afternoon and evening. Admission 50 cts.; children 25 cts. BIJOU OPERA HOUSE, Broadway, near 50th st.
Evenings at 8; Saturday Matines at 2.
Production of Ball'es charming work,
THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.
with excellent CAST and SCEMERY.

MADISON SQUARE THEATER Bwas MAY BLOSSOM, Curtain rises 8:30; Sat. matiness, 2 MAY BLOSSOM, Journt month of Belasco's great do MAY BLOSSOM, mestic drama. A great cast. MAY BLOSSOM. TONY PANTOR'S THEATRE, 14TH ST.

DAN SULLY'S CORNER GROCERY.
MATINEES TUESDAY AND FRIDAY. BANJUS.—The great patent silver bell banjos for stage or parior; instructions given at all hours; banjos from \$5 to \$150; ask for the bell banjos. HENRY C. BOBHON & BON, 1,270 Broadway, up-stairs; only entrance on Broadway.

## The Jurt.

MON MOUTS PARK MACES, Long Branch.
N. J. every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATUR.
DAY to August 23. Races prompily at 2.39. M. M. STUR.
Bix or Seven Races each day. Murdle Race or Steeplechase each day. Trains and Boats direct to Course.
Philastelphia and Reading R. R. Libert to Course.
Philastelphia and Reading R. R. Libert to the servery,
7-45, 9. II A. M., 12 M., 12 id. 51, 24 S. P. M. Portervania,
R. Cortinant and Desbrosses Street Ferrics, 9, 11, 30 A.
M., 12:30 P. M. Boats, via Sandy Hook, Pier B. N. R., 9, 11
A. M., 12:15, 1:15 P. M.
Pare, Round Trip, including admission to Field, \$1.50,
J. H. COSTER, Sec. GRIA L. LORILLARD, Prest.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, R. ROBINSON, President. JAMES McGOWAN, Secretary.

## Musical Instruments.

M ANON & HAMELIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO.
46 East 14th st. (Union square). PIANOS, unrights
a specially; improved method of stringing. ORGANS;
100 styles: \$22 to \$800; highest awards at EVERY
ORRAT WORLD'S EXHIBITION for sixteen years. For
cash or easy payments. Catalogues free. \$36-NEW ORGANS; \$3 installments; upright GORDON'S, 13 hast 14th at.

Business Chances.

A CORNER STORE property for sale near Chatham square; business with the property; terms to suit. FOR RALE—A neat little confectionery stora, doing nice business; can be bought for little money. Please call on agent, 2,042 3d av. FOR MALE chesp-Grocery store. Inquire 458 Ca-TO LET-A bakery and store; two living rooms, fix-tures and all implements; 8 years' custom. Bi North Moore st.

Real Estate. SECURE a city lot, \$600, part cash, between 4th and Central avs., near line of rapid transit. DITCHETT, 2 New Chambers st.

To Zet. A PARTMENTS TO LET in flats to small fam-lifes: 5 rooms; stationary wash tubs: 2d floor, \$16; 3d floor, \$15. Inquire at 1,788 and 1,780 3d av.

F LATS and spartments: rent from \$10 to \$22. Call Dentistry.

42 YEARS ACTIVE PRACTICE.

40 DR. B. H. DUPIGNAC extracts, inserts, and filts teeth without pain; gas 50c.; artificial teeth, \$4, \$6, \$10 and up; extracting free; renairing. \$1 up; gold filling \$1 up. French dentiaris, 150 Bowery. (Lip this out, Lady dentiat in attendance. Open Sundays and evenings. Old gold, silver, and plating bought. ings. Old gold, suver, and plating bought.

24 - FUELL SETE, 51; painless extracting, with

35 out charge if artificial teeth are to be inserted;
teeth repaired or made while waiting; lady in attendance
took and 504 3d av., corner 34th st.; also 272 West 34th st

Dr. MODEMANN. \$5. -SETS of teeth while waiting, day or evening. Dr. CLARE, 375 8th av., below 29th et. Da. PULLER extracts teeth positively without pain: sets, \$5 up. 429 Canal et., corner Varies et.

Board and Booms.

A DIES and gentlemen accommodated with board: first-class table: good accommodations. Bi Market at WANTED-Board for an old lady in plain family

for Sule. FOR SALE CSEAF-About 100 sashes, of uniform size, in good order, suitable for a conservatory
L. M. SHAW & CO., 78 Chatham st.

LANDING AT THE GREAT IRON OCEAN PIERS.

Boats leave West 28d es. N. R.; S. 10, 11 A M., 13 M., 1, 2 a.s. 3.5 a.s. 1.5 b. 6, 7, 8, 19, 11 A M., 13 M., 1, 2 a.s. 5 a.s. 2.1 b. 1.5 b. 6, 7, 8 a.s. 10 interpretable of the Const I class boat from Const I class to const I const I class to constant I clas tions.
Additional boats and trips on Sundays. See time table in Sunday's paper.

I MON STEAM BOAT COMPANY, Boat leaves daily foot West 23d st. 9:30 A. M. and 8:15 P. M., and Pier I, W. R., 10 A. H. and 8:45 P. M. TWO STRAMERS AND FOUR TRIPS ON SUNDAYS. 

A CHARMING OCEAN SAIL WITH SAFETY, HEALTH, AND COMPORT. A.-CONET ISLAND.-A.

A. -CONEY ISLAND.-A.

THE WORLD'S PLEASURE GROUND.
BEA BEAUT ROUTE.
All the attractions including the Olympian Club Roller Skating Rink (excursion tickets, including admission to Rink and ekstes, 50c.); the Colossal Elephant, Paul Bauer's with Arhuckle's Band and Levy; the from Piers, &c., are directly at our terminus.
Boais leave foot of W. 22d at every even hour and half hour from 8:30 A. M. to 10:30 F. M.; W. 10th st., 15 minutes later up to 9:15 F. M.; Pier G. N. B., at 6:10, 7:15, 5:15, 9 A. M., and every even hour and half hour up to 9:30 F.

EXCURSION TICKETS, GENTLEMEN, 40c.; LADIER, SOc.; CHILDREN, 15c., Excursion tickets for sale at all down-track stations of the Elevated R. B. for 50c., including railway fare both ways, with free transfer from 2d and 3d av. lines to Rector st. station, near Fier S. E.

FORT LEE PARIS.—DAILY EXCURSION 25c.
THE MOST DELIGHTYCL SUMMER RESORT
DANCING in the PAYILION APPERNOONS AND
BOATING, BATHING, BOWLING, and BILLIARDS.
BOATING, BATHING, BOWLING, and BILLIARDS. ## BOATING. BATHING. BOWLING, and BILLIARDS.

## Steamers leave Canal st.

## N. K., daily, landing at 22d
and 36th sis. 10 and 16 minutes later.

## 10 90 A. M. \*\* \*5:00 P. M. \*\*7:30 A. M. \*45 P. M.

## 130 P. M. \*\*7:00 P. M. \*\*1:30 A. M. \*\*5:00 P. M.

## 200 P. M. \*\*8:00 P. M.

## 200 P

MAUCH CHUNK, GLEN ONORO, AND THE BERNOW, VIR PILLADELPHIA AND READING BAIL, ROAD, VIR PILLADELPHIA AND READING BAIL, ROAD, New Serro-Central Division, 1884.

SPECIAL EXPERS TRAIN, CONPORED OF ELE.

GANT COACHES, WILL LEAVE A. N. No.

Eastern Pass't Agent, 119 Liberty st., New York.

A. GRAND BARLY EXCUESION.
A. SHOREN OF LONG INLAND SOUND.
BY STEAMER RIVER BELLE, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED,
Landing at Whitestone, Great Neck, Sands Point, Glen
Cove, Sea Ulff. Glen wood, and Koelyn. Leaving Pier 24,
E. R. (Peck, sip), at 250 A. M. Leaving Jist at at 9-55 A.
M. Returning same day, arrive in New York 6:15 P. M.
Excursion tickets. Occ. Good only on day of issue.
SFRCIAL NOTIUE.—Steamer IDLEWILD will leave
daily from Peck slip at 4 and 31st st., E., 4:15 P. M.
Runday excursion. Peck slip at 9-20, and 31st st., E.,
P. 455 A. M. Arriving in New York at 6:16 P. M. Saturday afternoon excursion, Peck slip at 4 and 31st st.,
E. R., 4:15 P. M. Beturning will land at Sea Cliff and
Glen Cove, arriving in New York at 10 P. M.

CHOLENA BANKS—Monday, July 28, Priday, Caug. I. Steamer THOMAS A. MORGAN. World-re-nowned pilot, Anderson Colwell. HENRY J. HARTUNG, Manager. FOR CHARTER-Steamer JOHN E. MOORE and others; small parties a specialty. Apply 368 West at.

## Steamboats.

A.-HUDSON RIVER BY DAYLIGHT. 

Satakili, and Hudson, CONNECTIONS:

RHINEBECK—(By farry) with special train on U. and
D. R. R. for the resorts of the Catakilia, and with H. and
D. W. R. B. for Lakeville, Hartford, Springfield, and C. W. R. R. for Lakeville, Hartford, Springfield, and Boston.

CATSKILL—With special train on Catakill Mt. R. R. HU:SNO—With Boston and A. R. R. for Chatham, Pittsfield, North Adams, and Lebanon Springs.

ALBAN—With Del. and H. U. Co. & R. for SARA-TOUA, LAKE GEORGE, and the North, and with N. Y. C. R. R. for Utics, Suffaio, Niagara Falls, and the West.

MARY PUWELL.—FOR WEST POINT CORNING and Kingston, landing at Crassion, Milton, New Hamburgh, and Hyde Park daily (Sundays excepted). Leaves Vestry at Silo and West 2d st. S.) P. M. Connects at West Point, via West Shore R. R. Tickets and baggage checked. Also, connects at Foughkeepsie with H. R. R. for the North; tickets sold and baggage checked. Connects at West Point, via West Shore R. R. Tickets and baggage checked. With morning train on t. e. U. and D. R. R. anne day 81.25. NO EXPRESS BAGGAGE REGELVED AT 22D ST. NOR WICH LINE TO BOYTON, WORKES.
TER. NASHUA. PONTLAND, and the WHITE MOUNTAINS without transfer. CITY OF WORKESTER, the traveller's favorite, leaves Fier 6), North River, foot of Canal st., New York, on Tacedays. Thursdays, and Saturdays, and the popular CITY OF BOSTON on Moudays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5 P. M.
Limited and excursion tickets at reduced rates. State-

Superior advantages are offered by this line as a fast freight line. Two steamers each way every week day, For information referring to passenger or freight rates apply to

G. W. BRADY, Agunt. A - PROVIDENCE LINE.
As For Providence direct, all New England points.
Parlor cars to White Mountains without change. Elegant steamers RHODE ISLAND and MASSAUHURETTS leave Pier 29, N. E., at 5 P. M., daily except Sundays. BONTON VIA STONINGTON LINE.
All points Rast. Favorite inside route, Dally (except Sundays) from Pier SS, N. R., at 5 P. M., direct to Narraganset Pier. A .- TROY BOATS, CITIZENS' LINE, leave Pler day, at 8 P. M. Sunday steamer touches at Albany.

day, at 8 P. M. Sunday steamer touches at albany.

COOK'S TOURIST TICKETS
by all the best routes for
pleasure travel. Single and
excursion tickets to the Catakilla.
Lake George, Saratoga, the White
Mountains, Mt. Desert, Lake Superior,
Montreal, Quelee, Ac., &c.
Programmes free by mail.
Address THOMAS COOK & SON,
Address THOMAS COOK & SON,
261 Broadway, N. Y.

## Bublic Motices.

TION of the Broadway Surface Railroad Company for the appointment of three Commissioners the expension of said company ought to the recommissioners appointed by the General Torm of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, held in and for the First Judicial district and department in the city of New York by an order duly made and entered on the Bupreme Court of the State of New York, held in and for the First Judicial district and department in the city of New York by an order duly made and entered on the 18th day of July 1884, to determine, siter a hearing of all parties interested, whether the State of New York by an order duly made and entered on the 18th day of July 1884, to determine, siter a hearing of all parties interested, whether of the Secretary of State, and the corded in the articles of association wherehold or mentioned in the articles of association wherehold or mentioned in the Articles of the Secretary of State, and the periton of the Broadway Surface Railroad Commencing it to be constructed and operated upon that periton of the fronte of the railroad which said company was organized and incorporated to construct, maintain, and operate; that is to say: Commencing at the southerly end of Hroadway near the Battery, and running thence with double tracks through and along Broadway and across 14th st. to and slong Union square to a point at or near the intersection of 15th st. and West Union and Commenced with the noce with the noce with the noce and the state of the convention of the state of the st

G. W. T. LORD,
Commissioners.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF SALE
Of lands and tenements for unpaid assessments for
opening, widening, extending and straightening roads,
streets, avenues parks adms, and straightening roads,
streets, avenues, parks adms, and conserved
york gives public notice that the sale at public and of lands and tenements in said city for unpaid assessments laid and confirmed during the year 1879, and prior
thereto, for opening, widening, extending, and straightening roads, streets, avenues, parks, and public places,
which sale is advertised to be held at the New Court
floutes, in the City Hall Park, in the City of New York,
on Monday, May 5, 1884, at 12 o'clock noon, is hereby
paped until Monday, Oct. 6, 1884, to be held at the
Anamphet of the Court of the New Court
for the Collection of Assertament of the property advertised for asie may be obtained at the Sureau
for the Collection of Assertament and Arrears of Taxes
and Assessments and of Water Hents.
Comptroller's Office, April 30 1884.

CAUTION I—UA UTION I—To all persons and CAUTION: -CA UTION: -To all persons and banks against negotiating a draft for \$500, dated New York, July 25, 1884, payable to the order of myself, as the same was stolen.

Cambridgeport, Mass., July 28, 1884.

## Copartnership Motices.

NOTICE OF ARRIONMENT.—Notice is hereby given that John H. Haring and Jacob Haring of the city of Paterson, N. J. partners, trading under the firm name and style of Haring Brothers, have this day made an assignment to the subscriber of their partnership eatas for the equal benefit of the orelitors of said firm and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or affirmation, to the subscriber, at his office, 188 Main St., Paterson, N. J.

Dated July 15, 1864.

LADIES'

# WHITE MUSLIN

House Robes and Morning Wrappers, at \$2.90, \$3.50, \$6.90.

MIDSUMMER PRICES.

104, 106, AND 106 WEST 14TH ST.

DENNSY LVANYA MAIL MOAD.

On and after June 22, 1884.

On and after June 22, 1884.

GREAT TRUME LINE

AND UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTE.

Trains leave New York, via Deobroece and Cortlands
sts. ferries, as follow:

Harrisburg, Fittsburgh, the West and Sonth, with Pullman Palace Care attached, R. M., 6 and 8 P. M., daily,
man Palace Care attached, R. M., 6 and 8 P. M., daily,
will improve the control of the cont

e May, except Sunday, 11:10 A. M. 1 P. M.

For Cape May, except Bunday, 11:10 A. M.

Long Branch. Bay Head Junction, and intermediate size
tions, via Rahway and Amboy, 4:15, 7:10, and 9 A. M.,
12: noon, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 5, and 7 P. M. On Senday,
4:16 and 9 A. M., 5 P. M. (do not stop at aboury Park).

Boats of "Brooklyn Annex" connect with all through
trains at Jersey City, affording a speedy and direct
transfer for Brooklyn travel.

17:30 and 10:20 P. H. daily, and 7 A. M. daily, except
Monday. From Washinston and Baltimore, 6:20, 6:46
A. M., 1:20, 2:40, 3:50, 5:30, 9:29, 10:35, and 10:35 P. M.

Sunday, 6:35, 6:40 A. M., 10:05 and 10:35 P. M. Frees
Baltimore, 9:20 P. M. From Philadelphia, 5:50, 6:10,
6:30, 6:40, 7 (except Monday), 9:20, 9:31, 10:40, 11:23
A. M., 1:20, 2, 3:40, 3:50, 5:30, 6:20, 7:35, 10:20, 20:30,
6:30, 6:50, 7:35, 1:30 A. M., 6:20, 7:35, 9:20, 10:35,
10:20, and 10:35 P. M.

TO PHILADELPHIA.
THE OLD-ESTABLISHED BOUTE AND SHORT LIMP 20 TRAINS EACH WAY WEEK DAYS AND 9 ON SUB-DAY. 8 STATIONS IN PHILADELPHIA, 2 IN NEW YORK.

5, 8.39, and 11:10 A. H., 1, 2, 4, 5, and 7 F. M., conness at Trenton for Camden.
Beturning, trains leave Broad Street Station, Philadel-phia, 15:31, 3:23, 2:30, 4:435 (except Monday), 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 5:30, 11, and 11:15 A. M. (Limited Express Constant of the Constant of the Constant of the Constant (5:29 Limited), 6:30, 7:40, 7:45, and 8 F. M. Leave Phila-delphia, via Canden. 8:50 A. M., daily, acopt Sanday. Ticket Offices, 849, 435, and 9:44 Broadway, 1 Aster House, and foot of Deebrosses and Cortinant state. Court st. and Broaklyn Annex Station, foot of Fulton at Brooklyn: Buach's Hotel, Hoboken: Station, Jersey City; Emigrant Ticket Office, 8 Battery place, and Castle Garden.

check baggage from hotels and residences.
CHAS. E. PUGH.
General Manager. General Passenger Agent. DHILADELPHIA AND READING F. R. BOUND BROOK ROUTE.

Station in New York, foot Liberty st., North Blves. COMMENCING JUNE 22, 1884.

NATIONAL, LINE. PROM PIER 30, NORTH RIVER, YOR LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN, SPAIN MARKET AND Wednesday, Aug. 2, 130 P. M. SPAIN MARKET AND Wednesday, July 30, 11 A. M. PRANCE. FOR LONDON AND PLYMOUTH.

PRANCE FOR LONDON AND PLYMOUTH.

Nainon rates, 830 to 8100; steerage rates, outward and prepaid, at lowest rates.

Apply to P. W. J. HURST, Manager, Battery place. POYAS. MASS. TO THE NETHERLANDS.

Steamers leave to 's pier foot Sussex st. Jersey City.
FOR ROTTERDAM... Ss. Maasdam. July 30, 11:30 A. M.
FOR AMSTERDAM... Ss. Com. As. Edam. Aug. 6, 6 A. M.
FOR AMSTERDAM... St. Com. St. Com. Aug. 6, 6 A. M.
St. Com. St. First cabin, 870; second, 550; steerage, 810; prepais, \$17.

H. CAZAUX, general agent, 25 S. William st. FUNOR, EDYE & CU., 27 S. William st., freight agents. L. W. MORRIS & SON, U. P. A.

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